FRANCE AND BELGIUM OPPOSE AN ULTIMATUM TO COMPLY WITH TERMS

They Hold That the Germans Have Already Been Given Sufficient Time In add **Britain Advocates It**

FRENCH SEEK PROMPT ACTION ON THE FAILURE

Hope for Adustment of Sitcord Was Expresed By Italian Foreign Minister To-day

London, April 30 (By the Associmany, giving her seven days from May I to comply with or refuse the allied reparations demands, was advocated today by the British representatives to the allied conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the to be installed next Wednesday eve-French and the Belgians on the ground ning, May 4. that it was unnecessary as the Germans already had had sufficient time. The French held that the default of Literature,"

expressed by Count Sforza, the Italian day school at 12 m. Tuesday evening, foreign minister, who arrived in Lon- Christian Endeavor.

"I do not deny that the situation is tente powers is the same, and there- present fore I have not lost hope of a settlement being reached in common accord.

a year ago was regarded as a very serious economic and financial situation. If only for this reason, I regard peace and tranquility as a supreme neces-

CLEANUP WEEK STARTS MONDAY Brush Up, Clean Up, Rake Up, Pile Up and Hustle Up.

the health and fire departments of the Rev. William M. Kittredge officiating a committee. They waited at Mr. Dacity. At this date the city will furnish at the services. auto trucks to collect waste and refuse and it is up to you to make the most of such opportunities. Dispose of fire hazards by cleaning out attics, closets. floral contributions cellars, sheds and dispose of anything that may breed germs or flies. Don't overlook collections of oily rags and papers, as both of these are especially mack and Dunean McMillan represent quite readily start fires, sometimes by Loren Bell the Vincitia club, and Jo-

ventive to the breeding of flies and germs, asks the consumers of canned fire or flames before disposing of them anon, N. H. as these form one of the worst germ and fly breeders in the country. Those interested in cleanup week and the disposal of wastes will find the street department's schedule for the various parts of the city on page seven.

When the Disputing Parties in Boston

strike on the lines of the Eastern way to Burlington to attend the hotel town. Agreed on Plan.

pany, which had been tentatively act was the chief point in dispute. TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly of Derby

:30, will be brought to Barre for ment have, one of them in favor of bered by many people of Barre. It is thought that the body will arrive at well. the cemetery by 3:30 o'clock

eception were accorded Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. Medose town Thursday evening by no less than Windsor line, which he bought recentfamilies. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hebert pied for the present. are moving to Barre, where Mr. He-North Main street Monday, while the op Hughes. wedding reception was for the younger

will conduct the Cram farm in the ab-

WILLIAMSTOWN

Social dance, Monday evening, May 2, 8 to 12 o'clock, grange hall; Simons'

HARDING HOPES

Workers' Case With

His Cabinet

The Marine Workers Were

Scheduled to Go Out on

Sunday

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Repre

ons were told to-day at the White

House that President Harding would

take up with his cabinet officers the

matter of mediation in the wage dis-

hreatened strike to-morrow on Amer

ican ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and

It was understood that Secretar

he authorized to use its

Davis was prepared to ask that his

good offices in the event the president

decided not to appoint a special board

International Seamen's union, and Wil-

liam S. Brown, representing the Ma-

conferred with Secretary Davis at the

ident would take the matter up wit

his advisers. They laid the situation

Soon after the labor men entere

Mr. Davis' office, President Harding

and Secretary Hoover to confer

sent out a call for the labor secre

pared to urge action and to tell

on the single item of ship values.

president that experts of his depart-

ment had estimated that the strike

would cost the country \$1,000,000 a day

While the president was considering

cials went ahead with plans to operate

the government merchant fleet irrespec

tive of any strike. They refused, how

understood to have told Secretary Da-

vis that they were perfectly willing to

leave the whole controversy to the set-

be named by the president and that

they would accept the decision of such

GROTON

L. G. Welch Had Clothing Partially

Torn Off By Machinery.

I. G. Welch met with a slight acc

dent yesterday forenoon while working

at the Groton Manufacturing Co.'

shop. His sleeve caught in the machin-

ery which quickly divested him of the most of his clothing above the waist,

but fortunately the only injury he re-

ceived was a minor scalp wound and

some bruises. It was a narrow escape

Edward Moulton has moved his fam

ly this week from Westville, where h

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster went to

Mrs. E. W. Stowe of Plainfield has

Barre Thursday to attend conference

Several others went to Barre yester

Topsham Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mc-Kay's sister, Mrs. Jessie McKay, who

Methodist church Sunday owing to the

A game of baseball between th

Peacham team and Groton high on the

home grounds Wednesday afternoon re

sulted in defeat for the Groton boys by

score of 12 to 2.
Mrs. Hamel P. Hatch and Miss Mat

tie Hatch of Newbury were visitors in

Blanchard and Mrs. Jackson Jones mo

tored to Barre yesterday to attend the

over to attend the lecture in the eve-

ied by Mrs. Darling and B. S. Eastman

E. J. Rutter, optometrist, will be at

pastor being absent attending confer

us resided for two or three year

back to his farm in Topsham.

day for the same purpose

has been quite seriously ill.

town Thursday.

her mother.

Evegate.

from what might easily have been a

rines Engineers' Beneficial association

pute with a view to preventing

Gulf coasts.

of mediation.

sentatives of the marine workers un

IN PROSPECT

MEDIATION IS

Charles R. Hebert, who, when he first Which to Live Up to the came to town, bought the George Colby farm, and later left this to his Versailles Treaty—Great son, Honry, and bought the Cram farm Will Take Up the Marine in the Clogston neighborhood, has late ly turned over the management of this farm to his son, Midas, and with his wife and younger children, has taken a rent on Bolster place in Barre, to which he moved last Thursday. Mrs. Olivia Jackson, who has been

in town with her sister, Mrs. Albert Goodrich, for some three weeks past, helping in the care of Mr. Goodrich, re-turned the first of the week to her position as nurse in the state hospital,

Joseph LaFlower and wife, who have been in Nashua, N. H., with their son uation By Common Ac- Fred, for several months, have returned o their farm on the east hill, which has been tenanted by another son, Mi-

during their absence. J. L. Winchester has moved from th enement in Mrs. Lucy Whitney's on His Arrival in London house to the house on Main street belonging to Mrs. Ada Lasell and lately vacated by Harley Marble,

Favorable reports are heard of the condition of Mrs. Lucy Whitney, now recovering from an operation that she submitted to at the Randolph sanato-Chauncey Lougee has made over the

house at the corner of South and Main streets, known as the Warren Poole house, to his son, William H. Lougee. The lately elected officers of Summit lodge, No. 104. F. and A. M., are

Congregational church-Services on Sunday at 10:45. Topic, "Apocalyptic with special reference to Germany in her treaty obligations calls the book of Revelations. Special mufor immediate military and economic sie by the choir. To give everyone an action and note-sending should come opportunity to attend the services in afterward. It is understood the Bel- connection with the Methodist confergian ministers also favored this course, ence at Barre Sunday afternoon and Hope for an adjustment of the presevening, the evening service in the service in the Score of the latter of the preserve at the service in th ent situation by common accord was above church will be given up. Sun-

Home Study club and the Board of with him at the White House. It was There will be a joint meeting of the serious one," he said, in conversation, Trade at Firemen's hall, Monday, May but the ultimate aim of all the en- 2, at 7 p. m. All members please be

The blacksmith shop vacated by E ent being reached in common accord.

C. Chase is now occupied by Hectore.

Cadorette. Jobbing and shoeing. He own efforts and sacrifices from what has been employed as a first-class fitter by Greg Aldrich of Barre and so-

FUNERAL OF J. A. DANIELS.

Was Held Friday Afternoon from Hi Late Home.

The funeral of James A. Daniels, whose death occurred at his home at 396 North Main street early Wednes People of Barre! Be prepared for day morning, was held from his late cleanup week, Monday, May 1, warns home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Many friends attended the funeral and expressed their deep affection for the labor and commerce secretaries. the young mas with many beautiful From each of the two societies.

which he was a member, two members were chosen as pall bearers, Alex. Cordangerous when in warm places and ing the Red Men. George Stewart and seph Livendale and George Calderara being the other two bearers. Burial was in Hope cemetery. Among the number of people present were Mrs. John Grigson of Everett,

usly held food of some kind, over a Mass., and Miss Ruth Powers of Leb-MONTPELIER

Frank and Mario Calvero, who have been in the county jail since their ar-

rest earlier in the week on the charge of larceny of goods from the camp of Dr. K. L. Cleaves of Montpelier, were released yesterday afternoon, bail in each case having been furnished by Mr. Sanguinetti of Barre. Jerome F. Hale of Wells River was

George R. Adams of Hartford, who

for Monday, was called off to-day. The was involved recently in a fatal acci-trustees and unions representative dent, has received notice from the secmeeting with the state board of arbi- retary of state that his license has tration agreed to a new method of been suspended because of the accihandling a matter of discipline which dent and for careless driving of his automobile. Charles Premo of Northfield. who was convicted of intoxication April 27, has received notice that his operator's license has been revoked. At the last meeting of the Montpel ier city council it was intimated that

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. the council might ask a special city Curtis while attending the conference. meeting to secure authority for th Kenneth Simpson, reporter on the council to go farther with the perma-surlington Daily News, accompanied nent work than the voters gave them Burlington high school baseball authority for last spring. Of course, at will depend upon what kind of mate The body of Elizabeth Clarkson, who rial is to be used. As near as it can fied at East Chicago, Ind., and whose be learned now, two of the council are uneral was held at Stowe to-day at in favor of granite paving on a ceburial in Elmwood cemetery late this tar macadam and one in favor of a the example of the ladies and motored ber, "Willie's Prayer," Arrayed in blue effernoon. Mrs. Clarkson is remem- bitulithic paving on a cement founda-

BETHEL

Lawrence G. Holbrook has occupied farm in Hartland, near the West eighbors and friends of the two ly. He leaves his Bethel farm unoccu-

begins employment as a watch yesterday to attend the Methodist conman at the Goodfellow Garage Co. on ference and hear the lecture by Bish-

Mr. and Mrs. Medose Hebert, who were son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Chamberquite recently married. A most en- lin, caught a trout measuring 14 inches eyable social evening resulted from and weighing a pound and seven ounces the assemblage of so many intimate friends, and during the course of events team was defeated in Woodstock on the newlyweds were presented many Wednesday by the high school team of nice gifts and a purse of gold. They that place by a score of 16 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Come went to-

STANDS GUARD

Duty Till Monday

TO AVERT OUTBREAK

TO SETTLE IT Arrests Last Night Considered By Police to Be Important

day was ordered to remain on duty continuously until Monday morning

individuals believed to be in danger. Many others were held in station

on, were said to have been roups here. These maps revealed the total membership of the groups in ev-

were foreigners To offset expected radical activities Representative , Albert Washington, chairman of the immigration committee, and John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal.

PLANNING DRIVE FOR PAID SECRETARY

Thorough Canvass of Barre to Be Made for Funds to Engage a Full-Time

tlement of three "fair-minded men" to time, paid secretary, the proposition baving been acted on favorably at the vis' office pending the outcome of the conference between the president and

> ipon a full-time, paid secretary of such in organization. More detailed plans for the drive vill be announced later.

Ladies of the Maccabees Put on Fine

Clark, Mrs. R. A. Davidson, Mrs. L. S. Miss Leona Lamb, a soprano vocal-

ist, next appeared, singing, to the Mr. Lastman, Mr. Davidson, Mr. great delight of all, "Dreaming Alone Blanchard and Jackson Jones followed in Twilight," and for the encore numand white garments, little Doris Lanming.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and Mrs. Lander and a student of toe-dancing der, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George . J. Bailey were in Barre on Wednes- under Miss Estee of Montpelier, blithe ly tipped-toed out to the center of th to portray the "Fairy Dance tay from Manchester, N. H., where she is attending a business college. She execution of the dances and her smile brought the little one much applause Mrs. Hattie Lillie concluded the pre Honorable and Mrs. R. N. Darling gram by delivery in a fine tone of ame Tuesday from Springfield, Mass., voice a monologue, "Annie Laurie."

and also by Dr. G. W. Durling of South Mrs. Mable Bennett, Mrs. Alice Bot- final resting place as pall bearers. Miss Mahel Sheever returned to her tiggi, Mrs. Jessie Lund, Mrs. Nellie home at 26 Hill street to-day, after be. Bianchi, Miss Vara Watson and Mrs. ing in the hospital for over 15 weeks. Mildred Duncan.

WATERBURY MAN

Charles F. Bailey Was Caught Under Overturning Car, Door Resting

narrow road in the Little river neighick Bailey, foreman of the laundry at the Vermont state hospital, sent the car over a 12-foot bank and was killed. FOUR OTHERS WERE His companion on a fishing trip, Louis OF MAY DAY SPIRIT Castrilli, who also was employed at the state hospital, escaped injury by umping as the car was going over the

The place where the accident hap sened was three and one half miles oorth of Waterbury, at the place called the "Narrows." The men had finished fishing and were about to start for home when the accident occurred. The car was a light runabout but in overturning it caught Mr. Bailey so that one door lay directly across probably causing him to choke to death. drove along and endeavored to save the injured man, but it was too late Bluecoats were detailed to guard the city's churches, public buildings and meeting places while others were as-

Mr. Bailey was born in Waterville P. Q., 45 years ago but came to Waterbury when young. He attended the local schools and at an early-age entered the employment of the state hospital, est late last night of Abram Jakira where he had been for 27 years. was highly proficient in his work and

Besides his wife, who was Minnie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Car-penter, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Bailey, the for mer of whom is at present very ill and one sister, Mrs. E. E. Blakely, of Rutland. He was a mi nooski lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO.

Slight Injury

of the Woolworth store, when the Oldsmobile coupe car, driven by E. Chandler of Montpelier, knocked er to the pavement and passed over her body. Fortunately, no part of Mrs Spencer's body came in contact with the wheels, though when picked up by several men, who were attracted by her screams and those of her compan ion, Mrs. Jessie Bohonon of Washing ommerce of New York, many patriotic ton, she was bleeding from a scalp wound received in the fall to the pave

woman was carried to the office of Dr. D. C. Jarvis, where Drs. Avery. Robinson and McFarland soon assem bled in response to various calls. A thorough examination proved that the only apparent injury was that to the scalp, a part of the flesh about the size of a penny having been removed. After dressing the wound Dr. Robinson carried the woman in his car to the City comital where she rested comfortably last night and from which she was re Dr. Chandler, who was riding with his wife and granddaughter, was driving slowly through the streets, about the program with the fine report of Dr. J. W. Hatch, principal of Montpelier five miles an hour, traffic at this hour The city is to be canvassed thoroughly being somewhat congested. The accident happened after Mrs Spencer, who seminary, on the progress of the semery person will be given a chance to every person will be given a chance to fruit store, dodged one car going south he was called from Maine to undertake be one of the most far-reaching efforts only to jump in front of the northbound car of Dr. Chandler. Dr. Chandler stopped the car immediately, Mrs. Spencer being prostrate under the ve

BURLINGTON BOY KILLED. When He Fell Under Wheels of Auto-

Burlington, April 30 .- Six-year-old

Raymond Franklin was fatally injured ability the physique, the intellect and Firm in this belief, the Barre last evening at 7:15 o'clock when he Board of Trade is going about the task | fell under the wheels of an automoof enlisting the co-operation of all bile truck driven by Joseph Meyers. He small task, he said. In many can be the people of the city. The idea is died soon afterward. He was one of there has been failure, but he backed by some of the leading business seven children who were attempting to plained that he, the trustees, and the dience of nearly 1,000 people which tioned, Mr. MacAulay is survived by men of the place. It is proposed to ride on the truck, which Meyers was faculty clearly bear in mind that to packed the auditorium of the Metho- his wife, and a brother, Malcolm Macengage someone who is thoroughly con- backing into his garage. The others fail is not a part of their creed, and dist Episcopal church to the doors. Aulay residing in Milan, P. Q.

Died Last Night After Illness Covering

The May festival, conducted by the died at his home on the Montpelier ture of providing sufficiently for the ladies of the Muccabees in Howland road at 12 o'clock last night, his death care and keep and instruction of this Honorable Frank Plumley of Northhall yesterday, was a joyous occasion from a three weeks' illness gain. During these years the expenses field, formerly a Vermont representation every angle and financially was with influenza. Funeral services will have increased proportionately more tive in the national Congress, pregreat success, as a neat sum of mon- be held from St. Monica's church on than the income. A recent installation sided. was realized for the order by the Monday morning at 9 o'clock and bur of a steam heating system in the dorfood sale in the afternoon and the con-cert and dance in Howland hall last tery on Beckley street. is with the necessary collateral bishop, came by his quality to write relates that three girls, about 15 years on boyhood through his very of age, have escaped from the induscert and dance in Howland hall last tery on Beckley street.

Mr. Budrow was born in West Chazy.

many Barre people other than his imfriends in Barre and its vicinity. BODY BROUGHT TO BARRE

at St. Monica's.

whose death occurred this week in Detroit, Mich., arrived in Barre early this Senator William P. Dillingham, presi being made in the family lot in the In the case of the latter Rev. Bailey He is a "jack-of-all-trades." There is said the speaker, is the one time of all inal resting place as pall bearers.

Ordered to submit a letter to Senator devils of greed who uphold industrial Bishop Hughes explained will be first noticeable when the boy who hitherta left for Lyndonville, where they will ference expressing their regrets over denied admission to any church

KILLED UNDER AUTO BISHOP HUGHES

to the Vermont Methodist Conference

TAKEN IN ON TRIAL

Montpelier Seminary Was a Part of the Discussion To-day

Vermont Methodist conference, which is being held in Barre, was opened to-Dr. C. S. Bidwell was summoned, but day with the placing of disciplinary before his arrival Dr. George Newton questions. Following the usual procedure, Harold M. Hayward of Ludlow and E. L. Goddard of Cabot, the former of whom was voted into the onference yesterday, were formally admitted, Bishop Hughes making the address to the new members. Later Montpelier seminary matters were tak en up as a part of the business of the session.

This morning's session was opened with the usual devotional services at 8:30, presided over by Rev. H. O. Martin of Springfield, in place of Rev. G. Johnsbury yesterday to attend the funeral of one of his parishoners.

Four candidates were admitted to the conference on trial, Percy Newton, George R. Akers, C. S. Johnson and Eldon H. Martin. Harold A. Davis and adopted as follows: Be it resolved that David Hickland were continued in the (1) this body extend to the brethren tudies of the first year. William A. of Barre their sincere thanks for their Mower was continued in the studies of many kindnesses and entertainment the fourth year on trial. Six young during the conference's visit to Barre nen were advanced to the studies of (2) this body also extend to the Bap the fourth year with a very high av- tist church of Barre its thanks for the Herbert R. Campbell, John A. Dunlop, pose of meeting: (3) the thanks of Frank Olderidge, Allan E. Schoff and this body be expressed to the Barre woman nearly 70 years of age, was William J. MacFarlane. A. W. Atwood brethren through the chairman of the lis and J. E. Taylor were continued in of the New Hampshire and Vermon

Of the 23 retired pastors in the Vernont conference, one, A. C. Blake, re- (5) this body recognizes the value o cently died; another, Rev. Mr. Currier, the men's Bible class as a source to was transferred from retired to effect closer connection between wo more, C. W. Morse and M. H. act; (7) this body deplores the action Smith, were referred to a committee of the last Vermont legislature in re hase, W. H. Deane, A. B. Enright, A. action which might bring the general Huff, D. O. Howe, C. S. Hulburt, W. C. field, Mass.; (9) this body endorses the Johnson, F. W. Lewis, F. M. Millar, C. Montpelier Epworth league institute S. Nutter, W. M. Roberts, L. O. Sher and appreciates the value of its work burne, G. L. Stirey, E. O. Thayer and The seventh resolution was adopte G. H. Wright, were kept in the retired by the association after an hour and a

Two more pastors, A. H. Webb and arguments of weight on both sides of S. Allen, were placed in the retired the question. relation, and William E. Douglass was In keeping with the eighth granted a supernumerary relation. Principal Hatch's Report on Montpelier Seminary. The feature of this morning's

sion came nearly the last thing on

the administration of the school. At the time Dr. Hatch was called to the school he was told that it was a sinking ship, that it had only a fighting chance. Dr. Hatch took over the school under these very distressing conditions, and from the report sub mitted this morning, he was justified in exclaiming, "It has not sunk and it will not sink." The purpose of the school, said the principal, was three fold, to develop to the utmost of the the religion of every student that came under their tutelage. It is no that if anything within their ability can be done to prevent failure every jest. effort will be made to see that it is

This past year the school enrolled cal treat. Professor W. A. Wheaton a student body of 200, a surplus of two contributed two organ selections and or three over the adequate rooming fa-Lyman Joseph Budrow, for 31 years cilities at the seminary. Such has been nary, accompanied on the piano by the Graniteville Presbyterian church resident of Barre and who of late the gain in student body in recent Miss Mary E. Lease, also of Goddard. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. had been employed as a farm hazel at years that it has been necessary to add in her full soprano voice sang three W. F. Archibaid officiating. Interment the John Benjamin farm in Berlin, to the expenses of the school in the na sons entitled, "The Open Road," repairs and other additional repairs, poems on boyhood through his very of age, have escaped from the indus-has made an expense item in the past vivid memory of his own boyhood trial school at Vergennes, one of them

joyed by the throng of peoples that taxed the hall's capacity, and showed the fine results of Miss Vera Watson's Mr. Budrow was married 24 years May pole dance, which was much en for 31 yeras was employed in the in- school has been made i leaps and ther or any grown man can understand-cott ago to Miss Ida Badger, who survives out of the running expenses of the many men for no speech on the biog day afternoon from a state-wide busihim with five children. Willis, aged 22 school. With the enormous expenditure years, Arthur, 20, Beatrice, 18, Gladys, of the past few years Dr. Hatch said life or more vivid than the way in three days. Messrs, Landi and McIver 9, and LeRoy. 7. Mr. Budrow's death east sorrow upon able, comfortable and safe foundation for at least four or five years and that First, the unconscious state; second, Haven, and as far south as Bennington mediate relatives, as he had many the income of that period will be the self-conscions state, and third, the and north to St. Albans by automobile, more than enough to take care of that man-conscious state. In a flow of wit, outgo. Double the amount of insurance now on the seminary property, and the endowment fund has grown mate them clearly, furnished illustration posed this feature of labor most strenrially within the last nine years.

dent of the board, elected by the alum-

ference's thanks and appreciation for the great service he has done for the school, and the other an invitation to transfer from the East Maine confer ence, of which he is a member, to the Vermont conference. In addition, Bish-op Hughes paid tribute to the hard work which the principal has been put-ting in at the seminary, and at the same time extolled the importance of the institution in the life of Vermon and the Methodist church.

The report of the committee of edu cation was presented by E. W. Sturte-vant of Lyndon, chairman. The report provided for a closer attention to this ubject in the ensuing year.

North Barre Mission Visited.

Yesterday afternoon directly follow ng the joint session of the annua conference and the lay electorate con ference most of the members of the conference took advantage of the op portunity to visit the deaconesses' home and the North Barre mission on The last business session of the 77th Berlin street. They were entertained by the deaconesses of the mission and a reception committee of Italian women. An exhibition of some of the handi work accomplished under the direction of the mission especially interested the

FAVOR UNION OF CONFERENCES. Vermont Laymen Want to Join With New Hampshire.

The business session of the Laymen' association of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Vermont was held in the annual and the lay electoral conference at the Methodist church, Officers were elected and considerable time was ex pended on the adoption of the set of tions committee. Nine resolutions were presented

Arnold, use of the church property for the pur ive; yet another, P. A. Smith, was and laymen; (6) this body disfavor er McCalla and mine-sweeper Grebe numerary relation; and the cases of modifying or removing the Volstead S. S. Brigham. O. P. ments; (8) this body is in favor of any Eastabrook, Joseph Hamilton, A. J. conference of 1924 together at Spring

half discussion which involved many

tion, a committee of three, S. A. Dan-| found dead last night by iels, Frank Plumley and William Pin. W. MacAulay. Mr. MacAulay gree, were elected to confer with any purpose of bringing the general conference of 1924 to Springfield, Mass. The officers were elected as follows

vice-president, Dr. H. A. Stephenson; secretary and treasurer, S. A. Daniel At the meetings of the Laymen's association and the lay electoral confer-

ence 44 delegates from all over the state were registered.

SPLENDID LECTURE BY BISHOP. Large Audience Was Held Very Closely As Truths Were Presented.

Methods took place last evening when Suitor and Fred W. The other three bile truck driven by Joseph Meyers. He small task, he said. In many cases Bishop E. H. Hughes, D. D., LL. D., of deceased were Anne L. William C. and the New England area talked to an au- Kate B. Besides those already men-"The Biography of a Boy" was his sub-Preceding the lecture, the program

committee had arranged a short musi-James Whitcomb Riley, said the

ination. This, according to the speaker, other two are Lillian McLane of Bur-Boyhood is divided into three states:

humor, severity and meaning, the bish op took each of these states, described Methodist Episcopal church have opafter illustration from observations of uously. himself and from the observation of In the second state, the self-con-In reference to the seminary ques bimself and from the observation of . In the second state, the self-contion, Rev. A. W. Hewitt announced the others, added warnings and through it scious state, boy first realizes the pervacancy left in the heard of trustees all never omitted one characteristic of sonal problem. He is suffering a period through the request of resignation by the normal boy.

that period when the box was a creatmind to the new phases of life too ture of fancy with no avowed pulposes much for his meagre understanding. of emotional changes without warning, get a job and leave school. This time, the necessity of resignation and in ap- last three general conferences of the

OFF STEAMER

The Mormugao Appears to

Be Impaled on Rock Off

Block P 3 MANY VESSA S RALL'S) HER AID Rescue car le 448 Passenger as Completed To-day

er of passengers from the Portugue, packet steamer Mormugao was continsed in a drizzle to-day, while the ves sel was held fast on the rocks on which she ran yesterday with 448 passengers Three hundred of those aboard, includ ng all of the women and children, ha een taken off and landed during the night at New Bedford. Coast guard and naval vessels resumed the at daybreak after a quick run back errying the Mormugao's passengers i a long-boat over the half-mile of water between the stranded steamer a the vessels at the rate of one boat los 20 persons each half-hour.

hole through which the steamer's fore hold became flooded. Indications wer that the bow was virtually impaled and the Mormugao showed no surg

gaged in rescuing passengers, planne make another quick run to New Bedord with the last of them and re urn to assist.

Conditions, except for the rain, cor nued favorable for successful transhipment of the passengers, the wind solding lightly from the east.

FOUND DEAD IN YARD. William D. MacAulay Had Just Com-

plained of Pain in Chest. William D. MacAulay, a resident of worked as usual during the day on the other New England committees for the small farm where he lives. He com-

plained to his son at the supper table, the two being alone, of a pain in his chest and refrained from eating. As President, William S. Pingree of White was his custom he went to the barn River Junction: first vice-president, shortly before 6 o'clock. As he failed Ernest Hamilton of Newport; second to return for the milk pails, the son started to the barn to investigate and found the body of his father lying prostrate between the barn and the house, Dr. E. H. Bailey was summoned but death had been instantaneous. It is thought that heart trouble was the cause.

William Donald MacAulay was born in Winslow, P. Q., March 10, 1848, the on of Donald and Katherine (Mc-Leay) MacAulay. His marriage to Anne McAuley occurred in Winslow April 9, 1873. To them were born seven One of the very pleasant features of children, four of whom survive as fol-the 77th annual conference of Vermont lows: Daniel W., John M., Mrs. Nellie

The family resided in Michigan pre vious to coming to Ganiteville. Although crippled, the deceased had operated his farm successfully. He had many friends who will extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. Funeral services will be held from "Out will be in Wilson cemetery. The fam-

TALK OF THE TOWN

ily asks that flowers be omitted.

A clipping from a Burlington paper translated through a remarkable imag- being a Barre girl, Ciolet Sargent. The little tots, mostly children of Macca be came to Barre. Here he served his bees, opened the evening concert with a apprenticeship as a stonecutter and the school a gain in the finances of the is the only way a father, a grandfa-lington and Frances Scoffield of Wel-

covered the principal cities and towns of the state through Rutland, Fair

physical form, and an awkwardness of

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Willie Chamberlin, the six year-old

POLICE ARMY

New York's 11,000 Men Ordered on Continuous

New York, April 30 .- New York's entire police force of 11,000 men toa measure of precaution against pos-sible May-day violence or radical dem-

igned to protect private residences and ouses for emergency calls.
Police to-day declared that the ar-

and Jacob Amter, on charges of criminal anarchy, had broken the spirit of ommunist workers who expected to ring about a demonstration to-morwith having several wagon loads of radical literature in their possesere of the third international and in communication with Moscow. One of the trunks seized, the police aid, was filled with maps of the Unitd States containing statistics of the trength of the various revolutionary

broughout the United States and dislosed that more than 95 per cent of he members of the radical organizahe American Defense society will hold mass meeting to-morrow night in arnegie hall, Newton W. Gilbert, forner vice-governor of the Philippines. presiding. Among the speakers will be Johnson of

Representatives of the chamber of and civic bodies will be present. A let-ter from President Harding will be

The Barre Board of Trade is formu lating plans for the drive to raise leased to-day to return to her home recent annual meeting of the board. by teams of citizens and each and ev-

A full-time secretary of the Board of Trade would, as the title indicates, devote his entire time to the advancement of the city's interests, whether in the line of securing new industries, ntertaining conventions, promoting civic welfare and doing countless other things which tend to advance the welfare of the place. It is believed that a narked impetus would come to Barre through the employment of such an ersant with the work which devolves got off when warned

MAY FESTIVAL A SUCCESS.

Gaily tripping to Maytime music, 34 N. Y., and when but 12 years of age two years of over \$20,000.

Funeral of Napoleon Phillips Was Held The remains of Napoleon Phillips

came Tuesday from Springfield, Mass, and yesterday Mr. Darling went to Hanover, N. H., to enter the hospital with Landi's orchestra in full sway half-brother, Arthur Stone, of Detroit. The departure of Rev. G. A. Martin. At this time he is liable to any amount tragedy. He gets impatient, wants to a morning accompanied by the man's dent of the poarty, and his ni, and also the varancy left open by ture of fancy with no avowed pulposes much for his meaning mother, Mrs. Josephine Stone, and his ni, and also the varancy left open by ture of fancy with no avowed pulposes much for his meaning mother, Mrs. Josephine Stone, and his ni, and also the varancy left open by ture of fancy with no avowed pulposes much for his meaning mother, Mrs. Josephine Stone, and his ni, and also the varancy left open by ture of fancy with no avowed pulposes much for his meaning to the following the concert, dancing began half-brother, Arthur Stone, of Detroit. At this time he is liable to any amount tragedy. He gets impatient, wants to a morning mother, wants to a morning mother, wants to a morning mother, wants to but just a drifter in the stream of life. This period to the boy is to him a real than the departure of Rev. G. A. Martin. At this time he is liable to any amount tragedy. He gets impatient, wants to a morning mother, wants to a morning mother moth en is due the success of the event: Catholic cemetery on Beckley street. G. Lipsky of Barre was elected by a not a profession or a trade but what in times that the boy needs encourage.

Messra. Charles Beck. Ernest Bioux, unanimous vote of the conference to his imagination he is. Every normal ment. Keep him in school until he has a planted during the concert. Mrs. Joseph Dessureau and Arthur Stone be the conference representative on the loy is the incorrigible lover of a hot. J. T. Darling's Monday, the 2nd Call as plantst during the concert, Mrs. Joseph Dessureau and Arthur Stone be the conference and have your eyes examined.—adv. Mamie McDonald, Mrs. Nellie Roben, assisted in conveying the hedy to its board of trustees.

GIVES ADVICE Waterbury, April 30.-In attempting Two Candidates Admitted